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### THE THEATERS.

ENGLISH'S. - "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and PARK .- "A Ruined Life," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m.

Helene Girard, who performs a novel act on horseback, has had her engagements at the Grand Opera House, in this city, and the Columbia Theater, in Cincinnati, canceled, and thereby hangs a tale-not the horse's, either. Miss Gerard, until recently, was one of the principal equestriennes with the Barnum & Bailey circus, which exhibits in this city next Monday. She left the circus to give her act in vaudeville, and was booked by the Vaudeville Managers' Association of New York for thirty weeks, two of these weeks being at the Indianapolis and Cincinnati houses, controlled by M. C. Anderson and his partners, Henry Ziegler and Martin Beck. The other day Mr. Steiner, of the Vaudeville Managers' Association, received a letter from Manager Anderson requesting that Miss Gerard's engagements at his two theaters be canceled. "I saw Miss Gerard's act with the Barnum & Bailey show in Chicago, and was greatly disappointed," wrote Mr. Anderson. Mr. Steiner was dumfounded, as Miss Gerard had not been outside New York State for several weeks, and was in New York city at the time she was supposed to have been in Chicago. Mr. Steiner sent for Miss Gerard, and when the equestrienne was told of the matter she was furious. It is said that she will bring suit against Barnum & Bailey, claiming that the circus managers are paiming off another woman as herself. The circus managers' side of the story has not been heard.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" has caught the favor of Indianapolis theater-goers. The military opera is a distinct novelty. A large audience witnessed its second presentation at English's last night and there will be large crowds at the matinee and evening performances to-day-the concluding presentations of the piece here. Julian Edwards's charming score is the chief element in the success of the new operatic work. His blending of the old Southern airs with his own melodies wonderfully artistic. Perhaps the most praiseworthy number in the piece is the ensemble at the end of the first act. The Union officers and Southern belles are gathered on the stage as the troops go marching by in the rear. Strains of old war songs are mingled with the song sung by General Allen (W. T. Carlton), first a Northern melody and then an air of the South. Through it runs the original theme of the opera, "My Own United States." Tattered flags go by in the ranks, the dusty, travelworn soldiers keep a-tramping along, while fifes and drums add to the enthusiasm of the scene. This splendid finale, with its admirable vocal and instrumental arrangement, would make "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" a success if the piece had little else to commend it. But there are many other good things in the opera.

x x x Roselle Knott, who will be seen at Eng-Paul Kester's dramatization of Charles Major's novel, "When Knighthood was Flower," is rapidly coming to the front as an actress of dignified and serious roles. Her rise in the profession has been rapid and she has played some very important | will visit them. parts during the last four years. One of her greatest successes was her portrayal of the leading character in "More Than Queen." when she took Julia Arthur's place in that big production. She is said to have a most congenial part in the character of Mary Tudor, formerly played by Julia Marlowe. It is understood that Manager Frank L. Perley has provided an adequate company to support her.

The acts in the current vaudeville bill at the Grand have been "switched about" changes are all for the better. The Esthe programme instead of at the end of it. and this breaks the monotony of musical dancing and nonsensical specialties with which the entertainment is crowded. best of the laugh-provoking acts on the bil is the comedy juggling of Herbert Lloyd. who is assisted by Lillian Lilyan, a dainty little woman, who has little else to do except to weit on the comedian, handing im the various articles which he juggles. Lloyd's fun is enjoyable because it is original; foolery of an original sort will always have an important place in vaudeville.

x x x "A Ruined Life," with Clara Thropp in the leading role, is attracting large audiences to the Park. The play is full of exciting incidents and is well acted. It will times. Another melodrama of the strenuous sort-a play called "Her First False Step" will come to the Park to-morrow for the latter half of the week. The sensational scene of this piece is when the villain, in a spirit of revenge, throws a little girl into a cage of lions and the shild is rescued by her mother, the heroine of the story.

The announcement was made in New York vesterday that plans have been completed in that city by Frank Curzon, the London theatrical manager, for the establishment in London of a permanent American stock company. Light musical pieces will be given. It is likely that the Shaftesbury Theater will be chosen as the home of the company. A chorus of American girls and dayers for small parts will be assigned, and principals will be sent over for the changes in the bills.

The Dramatic Mirror announces that Efappearing on the Pacific coast, has copyrighted a little playlet entitled "A Matrimontal Brisode," with which she is scoring piece is the work of Louis rial performance in San Francisco recently. Archibald took her guests to the Columbia

# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

isit in New York. Mr. Judson Colgan has gone to Fresno, Cal., to remain permanently. Mrs. Thomas A. Swain went to Shelbyille yesterday for a short visit. Mrs. Manning, of Fort Wayne, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noll. Miss Bessie Wiggam, of Columbus, O., s the guest of Mrs. Pierre Gray. Mr. Louis Conde will leave early in October to enter Princeton University. Miss Gertrude Derby, of Wabash, is visitng Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garstang. Mrs. William Garrard Comly has returned o Madison after a short stay in town. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elvin and family have returned from Northport, Mich. Miss Julia Adams of Cleveland is the guest of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Adams. Mrs. Charles Ritchie, of Noblesville, will arrive to-morrow to visit Mrs. Alfred E.

Miss Mabel Osborne, of Frankfort, spending a few days with Miss Leila Miss Julia Sharpe will leave to-day to join party of friends who are painting near

Mrs. Carroll De Witt has returned from visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe in Miss Florence Cothrell will go to Fort Wayne next month to visit Miss Katherine

Mrs. C. I. Pritchard has returned to her ome in Gosport after a brief visit with Mrs. Buxton, who was the guest of Mrs. Chauncey Clark, has returned to her home in Shelbyville

Mr. John Hinds, of Chicago, is visiting Mr and Mrs. Peter Atwood Hinds on North The Proctor Club will open its year the first Tuesday in October with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dailey.

Miss Ethel Cleland has returned from Burt lake, Mich., where she spent a month with Mrs. Edward Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison have returned from a visit of several weeks in

Boston, Newport and New York. Mrs. Robert Pearl, of Zanesville, O., will arrive early in the winter to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chapman Williams. Mr. James Swart, of Detroit, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison during the horse show. Mrs. Aurelia Hale has returned from Pittsburg, where she spent t'a summer with her daughter, Mrs. Thome; Staley. The Rev. Harry Blunt, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bell, returned yesterday to his home in Old Orchard, Mo. Mr. Albert F. Hall, of Asheville, N. C., will arrive to-morrow to join Mrs. Hall, who

in St. Louis the latter part of the week Mr. Henry W. Tutewiler, Miss Harriet and Miss Louise Tutewiler, and Miss Catherine Dunn returned yesterday from Chat-

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Recker.

Mrs. Edward Cost, who is the guest of her

nother, Mrs. Applegate, will return to her

tanooga Mrs. A. B. Milford has returned to her home in Crawfordsville after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Elliott Perkins, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Arnold and fam-

ily will leave the first week in October for New York, where they will remain per-Miss Enid Perry Morris will give a matnee party to-day, and will entertain at

Miss Mary E. Colgan, who has spent the

Arthur Bradford Grover in Cleveland, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Drake, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Garrard, have returned to their home in Yellow Springs, O.

Miss Eliza Chambers entertained a few friends informally Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Smith, of Vincennes, who is her guest. Mrs. George Edwin Hunt, who will spend the winter in New York studying music, is

Celeste's mother. Mrs. Francis R. Whipple, of Rockville, is the guest of Mrs. S. E. Perkins and will be an assistant at Mrs. Perkins's reception this afternoon.

Miss Clara Lewis has gone to Blooming-

on to take a course of study in Indiana

University until the holidays, when she will go abroad to study. Miss Louise Keegan, of Crawfordsville, Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss and Miss Harriet Plough, of Rushville, will arrive to-day

Miss Jane Wright and Miss Gertrude Smith, of Cincinnati, will arrive to-morrow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Thompson and to attend the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerfoot Stewart, whose marriage occurred last week, are spending a fortnight at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Pink at Minocqua, Wis. The marriage of Miss Marie Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt. and Mr. Frederick Leeds, formerly of North Vernon, took place last night at the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. H. B. Heywood and children have returned from Maxinkuckee, where they spent the summer at their cottage. Mrs. Heywood has gone to Chicago to spend a art noveau designs. One of the very pret- the second prize. short time before returning home. Mrs. Edmund D. Clark received infor-

Saunders, of New York, Mrs. Clark was assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Morrison, Miss Maude Prier and Miss Lillian Moore. Mrs. Holland and Miss Holland. have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willard Maguire for two months, will

Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Maguire, who Mr. Harry H. Beckwith, of Cleveland, will for feminine wearers, who are always just arrive this week to join Mrs. Beckwith, who s with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo. After a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith will go to Louisville and Cincinnati before returning to Cleveland. Mrs. May Wright Sewall has returned from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was called by the death of her nephew, Mr. Max G. Wright. Mr. Wright was well known to

leave to-morrow for their home in Ottawa,

John Candee Dean. Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo will entertain to-day at luncheon in honor of her daugh-Mrs. Harry Beckwith, of Cleveland. Mrs. Beckwith entertained a few friends with a matinee party Saturday and afterward Mrs. Lawrence entertained the party at supper at the Claypool.

a large circle of friends here through his

visits to Mrs. Sewall and to his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Tutewiler issued invitations yesterday for the marriage of their daughter, Harriet Mary, and Dr. Frederick Curtis Blackwelder, of Roswell, N. Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at Roberts Park Church. A reception at the Tute-wiler residence, on College avenue, will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Duncan have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pearl Haines, and Mr. Charles M. Malott, Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, at the Central Christian Church, and for a reeption following at the Duncan home on North Alabama street. The at home cards are for the Holloway after Dec. 1.

Alice Wheeler Dicks, of Nashville, Tenn., Miss Gladys Clark, of Trinidad, Col., and Miss Ruth Lee, of Crawfordsville, have arrived to enter the Girls' Classical School. Among the young women who have returned to resume their work in the school are the Misses Nellie and Gertrude Free, of Alexandria, Miss Lillian Righter, of Carthage, and Miss Julia Bourland, of Pontiac, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Mary Reaume daughter of Mrs. Anna Carroll Reaume, and Lieut. Hugh Drum will occur at 11 o'clock Oct. 14, at St. John's Church, and will be followed by a wedding breakfast for fifty guests at the Claypool. Dr. and Mrs. John Howley, of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John McFee, of Chicago, and the Misses Willien, of Terre Haute, will be among the guests.

afternoon to-morrow in an automobile drive in the country. The party will be chaperclude Miss Mabel Talbott, Miss Enid Morris, Miss Madelaide and Miss Lillian Fauvre, Miss Josephine Morss, Dr. Jameson, Mr. Gilbert Hurty, Mr. William Harbison, Mr. Gaylord Hawkins, Mr. Clay Vajen and Mr.

Mrs. Gerritt A. Archibald was the hostess for a matinee party yesterday in honor of Miss Mae Culver, whose marriage and that of Mr. John Orendorff occurs to-day. guests included beside Miss Culver, Mr. J. P. Hardwick, Miss Jessie McCutcheon, of W. Jones, dramatic editor of the Journal, Chicago, and the Misses Orendorff, of and was received with much favor upon its Springfield. Ill. After the matinee Mrs.

Miss Mary Winter will leave to-day for a Club, where they were joined Orendorff, Mr. Archibald, Mr. Harry Culver and Dr. John J. Kyle. Later Mr. Culver entertained the party at dinner at the Charleston Inn and in the evening Miss Culver gave a box party at the horse show, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald.

HORN-FARNHAM.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 22.-Prof. David W. Horn, associate instructor in chemistry at Bryn Mawr, and Miss Lois Anna Farnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farnham, were married this evening at the bride's home by the Rev. C. A. Rowand, of North Manchester, Ind., a brother-in-law of the bride. The Methodist ring ceremony used. There was a large assembly of guests. Miss Fannie Conklin, of Philadelphia, was bridesmaid and Austin M. Patterson, of Springfield, Mass., was best man. A supper followed the ceremony. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Horn, Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Urbana, O.; Mr. Johnson, Cincinnati; Miss Blose, Urbana, O. Mr. and Mrs. Horn left on an Eastern trip. They will reside at

The engagement was announced to-day of Alton T. Hale, of the First National Bank, and Miss Mary Bailies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bailies. Also of Frank McDonnell, a young business man, and Miss Mary Luken, daughter of A. G.

M'NAUGHTON-DE HONEY. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 22.-One of the prettiest of the early fall weddings in this city took place to-night at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church, when Miss Mary De Honey became the bride of Arthur McNaughton. The young couple are extremely popular in society and the wedding was a brilliant affair. RAY-BURK.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 22.-Mr. Scott Ray and Miss Lizzie Burk, daughter of Mr. John Burk, ex-sheriff of Shelby county, o'clock by Rev. H. H. Hulten.

The Reluctant Cow.

Adult authors may wax commonplace and dull now and then, but the small boy, as essay writer, nearly always touches a note of originality.

Horace, a California child, thus recently expressed his observations on the relative values of the horse and the cow:

"The horse is good to ride. Sometimes boys ride cows. Its all right to ride a horse to school. If you ride a cow to school you're sure to be late."

### Real Ladies.

One genuine hall mark of profound provincialism these days is the benighted opinion on the part of city dwellers north. south, east or west that no people of courtesy or culture abide in small towns. As a rule residents of the lesser communities who have the bent for art, books and self-improvement on other lines have more time to devote to these pursuits, for the reason that city diversions-the theater and | feet, 2 inches. the social struggle-do not intervene. Not uncheon Friday and Saturday at the Co- long ago an amusing exhibition of this patronizing tendency toward villagers was overheard on a train bringing club women summer in the East and with Mr. and Mrs. from a joint club meeting at a smaller Indiana town. A quaint middle-aged lady with old-fashioned wavy gray hair and somewhat eccentric taste in garb, was audibly reviewing the club women of the little city from which she was returning to her home in the larger place.

"There were ladies in Charlesburg, real ladies," commented the quaint city woman, in a meditating tone. "I knew them at present with Mrs. Martin, Miss Marie | to be ladles by their address and conversa-

Menu for a Day. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk housekeepers of moderate means: -Breakfast .-

Fruit Hominy Grits Sugar and Cream Baked Hash Saratoga Potatoes Diamonds Coffee -Lunch.-

Corn Chowder Milk Biscuit Cocoa -Dinner.-Turnip Soup Salmon Loaf Hollandaise Sauce Mashed Potatoes Celery Salad Cheese Taploca Custard

> Coffee Suggestions to Shoppers.

If one is searching for a timepiece feminine persuasion nothing can be found prettier than the dainty bits of watches in tiest of these is of the real rose gold with a lovely tangle of flowers and leaves on the mally yesterday afternoon for Miss Lucille back, culminating in one perfect center pansy with a diamond dew drop. The price

A smaller and less expensive chronometer in the art noveau effect has an iris watches are not warranted perfect timekeepers, but they keep good enough time

a little ahead or just a little behind time. Some of the very new bags show frames of metal with a wondrous Egyptian finish, leather in autumn leaf tints with such a frame is the possession of one lucky Indianapolis woman.

Curtains of fine white net are embroidered with vines of roses in pale pinks and green. and anything prettier for the windows of a light-tinted room cannot be imagined. A very new drapery stuff for the door shows ville; Lady Gray, a gray animal, owned by the same effect.

One of the loveliest of the new bags of gold and white brocade, with a decided fullness introduced into its outline. The bag is mounted in rose gold severely plain.

In the gun-metal watches one can find satisfactory and pretty ones from \$10 up. The cost of the watch depends in this case not on the case, but upon the works within.

## Dressmaker Etiquette.

Chicago Tribune.

"When does a dressmaker become convention at the Lexington Hotel A mosigh of disappointment was suppressed as Mme. Baker responded:

"Never in America, at least in my opinion. It is much the better taste to prefix | which of these three was the best. After Mrs. to your name instead of Mme. Let us be American. We are setting our, own styles year by year, growing more independent of Paris and at the same time let us drop our Gallicisms. I am called madame, but I would prefer Mrs.' Following this line of argument

speaker entered a plea for the changing of French technical terms to their English equivalents. The idea was immediately donted by the association. henceforth to be "veil," "crepe de chine" to be "Chinese crepe." and so on. Mme. Baked announced that the colors for street wear during the coming season would range from tobacco brown to deep wine red. In reply to a question she also declared that the shirtwaist, against which the dressmakers have inveighed in vain, is losing its identity.

"A shirtwaist suit," she said, "is now merely an extremely simple dress. When a customer asks me for a shirtwaist suit I and Mary Brown, owned by William R. show her some simple woolen effect. The Brown: Duke Cameo and Prince of Pilsen, term shirtwaist has ceased to have the meaning it once had."

it is becoming easier to make a stout person look well than a slender one."

The Soubrette Shoe.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Many smart women disapprove of highheeled shoes for the street, although one finds it hard to believe, considering the teetering pairs of boots one sees these days. One smart woman has laid down rules on the subject by wearing what she-an authority on elegance of attire-considers ap-

For public promenading she wears the most dainty of low-cut buckled shoes, with soft Cromwell flaps, made in suede and kid to match her dresses. The heels are only fairly high. Her carriage shoes, worn for ng, are very low and open, strapped far up the ankles with steel-starred straps, and the Louis XV heels are much higher than those of her walking shoes. The same woman dances in little French shoes of jeweled satin or gilded kid, which have heels of a very good height indeed. It is only for the promenade that she bars the lofty Louis XV.

She characterizes Louis XV heels for walking as "the mark of the soubrette and the coquette.

## Ought to Be Good.

New York Evening Post.

Now that oysters are in again try this method of making a scallop for Sunday night tea. Instead of arranging the breadcrumbs, oysters and seasoning in alternate layers, prepare the requisite amount of crumbs, which should be dry and crisp, not fresh and soft, by sifting salt, pepper, and celery salt thoroughly through them. Pour oysters and liquor on the crumbs and mix lightly with two forks. Add a cupful of cream, or enough cream to fill the buttered dish, put bits of butter over the top and bake.

### Domestic Strategy.

New York Commercial Advertiser. One of Newport's most popular hostesses who, besides being a very pretty woman, is remarkably slight and graceful, was asked a.few days ago why she invariably engaged such enormously stout servants. Her prise, answer was characteristic: "To prevent them wearing my clothes when I am away light

My Lady. She walks unnoticed in the street; The casual eye Sees nothing in her fair or sweet; The world goes by, Unconscious that an angel's feet

Are passing nigh.

I scarce know how.

She little has of beauty's wealth; Truth will allow Only her priceless youth and health, Her broad white brow; Yet grows she on the heart by stealth,

She does a thousand kindly things That no one knows; A loving woman's heart she brings To human woes:

And to her face the sunlight clings Where'er she goes And so she walks her quiet ways With that content

That only comes to sinless days,

life devoid of fame or praise,

#### Yet nobly spent. -Pall Mall Gazette. HORSE SHOW EARNS SUCCESS.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) good as has even been seen west of New York. King Edward, a fine bay horse owned by George Pepper, of Toronto, Can., won the first prize. Together with two other horses he jumped the hurdles at 6 Right after the end of the contest King

Edward cleared the hurdles at 6 feet, inches. But his record in the contest is 6 feet, 2 inches, for he failed to clear the higher mark in three trials. Then, just as if he wanted to show the judges that he could jump higher than he did it seemed, for he did it so easily, he cleared the bars at six and a half feet just as easily as he did when they were four inches lower.

A LOCAL CLASS. The feature of the programme of most interest to Indianapolis people, perhaps, was the class designated in the catalogue: "Pair harness horses (local.)" This exhibition did a great deal to show the people of this city that there are some very fine driving horses owned by the citizens of Indianapolis, and that the general appointment of the equipages shown in the strictly local classes compares favorably with the equipages of the leading horse-show exhibitors here. William R. Brown won the first prize on his Lady Jane and Mary Brown. The second prize went to F. M. Murphy

and the third to Courtland Van Camp. In the runabout class the first on the programme, W. G. Carling, of St. Paul, who s showing here some of the best lightharness horses in the central West, took the first prize. Carrick & Ward, of Georgetown, Ky., won the first prize in the gaited saddle horse contest on their sorrel mare Youvaughn. The same exhibitors also won the

second prize. Creighton and Parader, owned by George Pepper, were awarded the first prize in the tandem team class. W. B. White, of Cleveland, O., won the second prize, Thistledown, one of the best-trained horses ever seen in this city, took the first prize in the high-school championship. Columbus, an old high-school horse, took In the light-delivery class, entirely local

the Somerville Laundry Company awarded the first prize. NINE CLASSES SHOWN.

Description of the Second Night's Per-

formance in Detail. The performance was begun a few minutes after 8 o'clock. 'The scene was a more animated one than on Monday night and there seemed to be more spirit to the show than at the opening performance.

The exhibition of the horses in the runabout class, which was open to both foreign and local exhibitors, was the first class on the programme. In the class were King Lee, a brown gelding owned by W. G. Carling, of St. Paul; Daisy Denmark, a brown mare, owned by A. E. Buchanan, of this city; The Crisis, a bay fellow owned by A. E. Ashbrook; L. dy Fauna, a fine chestnut mare, owned by Frank G. Hogan, of Louis-Mr. Hogan; Harry Blackwell, a high-stepping bay horse, owned by M. C. Blackwell, of Bedford; Chestnut Belle, a chestnut mare, owned by Carrick & Ward, of Georgetown, Ky.; Patriot, a chestnut animal, owned by W. B. White, of Cleveland, O.; Creighton, one of the best in George Pepper's stable, and Tommy Tucker,

owned by George D. Ginz, of this city. This was one of the largest classes of the evening. One by one the ten fine horses stepped out into the tanbark arena and trotted-or paced-proudly around judges' stand to march music by the Indianapolis Military Band. Almost all of the horses made such a good appearance that at first the audience did not lean to any of them. But after they had been driven up and down and around and around the arena the crowd began to show partiality for King Lee, Mary Louise and Harry Blackwell. To the ordinary individual who cannot judge the merits of a horse finely it seemed that it was a quandary all the others were lined up in the center of the arena the juages had King Lee and Mary Louise and Harry Blackwell driven around two or three times by themselves. Then the judges examined the horses more closely.

"Number four, first prize!" Dr. Gray called out through a megaphone in a few minutes, and the blue ribbon was fastened to the bridle of King Lee. The red ribbon -designating second prize-was fastened to the bridle of Harry Blackwell. The Crisis was driven out of the arena with the yellow ribbon-denoting third prize-on his bridle. All of these horses out of the arena, on ams and other fine equipages. These were the horses in Class 58-all of them Indianapolis horses. The horses exhibited were: Little Joe and Little Gem, owned by A. R. Thompson; Admiral Dewey and The Lady. owned by Frank M. Murphy; Lady Jane owned by Courtland Van Camp, and Dan Sheets and Nig Boy, owned by Charles W. Mme. Baker's closing remark was:

"Stout women should cease worrying about the difficulty of fitting their figures. Sheets. There were only five equipages gown of rich white lace over lavender with in the class, but they made a splendid a white lace hat.

Sheets. There were only five equipages gown of rich white lace over lavender with in the class, but they made a splendid a white lace hat.

Sheets. There were only five equipages gown of rich white lace over lavender with a white lace hat.

Sheets. There were only five equipages gown of rich white lace over lavender with a white lace hat.

With the progress of the dressmaking art | the first prize, F. M. Murphy the second and Courtland Van Camp the third. EXHIBIT OF SADDLE HORSES.

The next event was the exhibition of gaited saddle horses, Class 14. In this class were exhibited Captain Ensley, owned by Tom Ensley, of Indianapolis; Artist Rex, owned by A. E. Ashbrook; Youvoughn, owned by Carrick & Ward, of Georgetown, Ky.; Miss Brown, owned by Carrick & Ward, and Dandy Squirrel, owned by T. M. Gaitskill, of Lexington, Ky. The horses were ridden around and around on the tanbark and were taken through all the gaits-the walk, the trot, the canter, the gallop, the single-foot, the pace, the running walk, the fox trot and several other gaits. Youvoughn was judged the best horse in the contest. Miss Brown was awarded second prize and Artist Rex third. Next came the exhibition of tandem teams, one of the prettiest events of the evening. The horses in this class were Little Joe and Little Gem, owned by A. R. Thompson, of Indianapolis; Admiral Dewey and The Lady, owned by Frank M. Murphy; Mary Louise and The Crisis, owned by A. E. Ashbrook; Lady Flora and Little Minister, owned by Frank Hogan, of Louis-ville, and I and II, owned by W. B. White, of Cleveland. Although none of the local horses in this class received prizes, it must be said that Mr. Thompson's and Mr. Murphy's horses and vehicles compared very favorably with those that won the prizes. The first prize went to George Pepper, the second to W. B. White and the third to A.

The high school championship was the next event. There were four horses exhibited in this class-Columbus, owned by the South Side Riding Academy, of Chicago; American Beauty, owned by A. E. Ashbrook; Captain Ensley, owned by Tom Ensley, of this city, and My Surprise, owned by George Pepper. It was almost an even match between Columbus and American Beauty. These two horses showed better training, according to the decision of the judges and the applause of the audience, than the other two contestants. American Beauty could keep his time to the music and so could Columbus. Columbus is an old white horse and has been performing for people for many years. American Beauty is a bay mare and is somewhat younger than Columbus. The first prize went to American Beauty, the second to Columbus and the third to My Sur-

There were six horses exhibited in the light delivery class-Dolly, owned by John Rauch & Son; Excelsior Frank, owned by the Excelsior Laundry Company; Don Quixote, owned by the National Cash Register Company; Jerry, owned by the Somer-ville Laundry Company; King's Maid, owned by John Grande, and Major, owned by Armstrong Laundry Company. Jerry was awarded the first prize, Dolly the sec-Then came the driving of the unicorn teams, really the best event of the evening. In the class were Big Dick, Little Joe and Little Gem, owned by A. R. Thompson, of

ond and Excelsior Frank the third. Indianapolis; Admiral Dewey, The Lady and Nell Bly, owned by Frank M. Murphy, of Indianapolis; Sen Sen, Sensation and Flirt, owned by Jack Cudahy and W. A. Rule, of Kansas City; I, II and III, owned by W. B. White, and Creighton, Carling and Duplicate, owned by George Pepper. To the audience one team seemed to be about as good as any other, and all of the horses were applauded. The judges decided that Mr. White's horses were the best, and he got the blue ribbon. The second prize went to George Pepper, and the third to Jack Cudahy and W. A. Rule.

## BRILLIANT SOCIETY SPECTACLE.

Governor and Mrs. Durbin Among Second Night Visitors at Horse Show. From a social standpoint the horse show was fully as brilliant last night as on the

opening night, though there were more empty boxes than on the initial evening. Last night's audience was a brilliant one in point of gowning, and fully as many handsome frocks and hats were worn as on the previous night. There was more color, too, in the wraps and hats of the women present, and instead of the general whiteness of the first-night gowns and hats there were brilliant touches of color here and there that added to the decorative effect of the gayly draped boxes. Governor and Mrs. Durbin were among the visitors at the show last night and occupied a box on the east side. Mrs. Durbin was attractively gowned in cream-colored wool with a cream wrap trimmed with lace and with a touch of blue at the neck and blouse. Her hat was a dainty lace one trimmed with pink roses. Mayor and Mrs. Bookwalter entertained

and Mrs. Alfred Noll and Mrs. Manning, of Fort Wayne. With Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Barnes were Mr. Irving Swan Brown, of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. Louis Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp had their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. White, of Cleveland, with them. Mr. Fred L. Purdy entertained Mrs. C. L. Robb, of Bellefontaine, O., and Miss Arabella Lipscomb, of Toledo. With Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo and their daughter, Mrs. Harry H. Beckwith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Murphy enter-

in their box Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noll, Mr.

tained Dr. and Mrs. Lafayette Page and Dr. and Mrs. George Dwight Kahlo in their With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahn was Miss Lang. Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Thompson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Parrott and Mrs. E. C. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Frank White Morrison had with them Mr. Swart, of Detroit. Dr. John A. Conkey and Dr. A. A. Hill had as their guests Miss Edith Pierce, Miss

Hazel Clodfelter, Miss Edna Wilson and Mr. B. N. Bogue. With Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Cam were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodall and Mrs. John J. Hall, of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Block had in their box Mr. Binswanger, of New York. With Mr. and Mrs. Moses P. Fisher were Mr. Ferdinand Kahn and Mr. Fisher, of

Fort Wayne. Mrs. Kate Perry Morris, Mrs. William Griffith and Miss Enid Perry Morris occupied a box. With Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmett Coffin were Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson Miss Mabel Talbott, Mr. Fletcher Birch and

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Levering entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pirtle Herod and Miss Louise Shipp in their box. With Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Kenyon were Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bonte Raymond. Captain and Mrs. William Eugene Havward had with them Miss Evadne Havward and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones occupied their box and had as their guest Mrs. E. B. Mrs. Earl M. Ogle entertained a box party, her guests being Miss Lillien Reeves. Miss Mary Peck and Mr. Herbert Cost, of

With Mr. and Mrs. William Scott were Miss Charlotte Scott and Miss Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geddes had with them Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Temperley and Mr. and Mrs. John Auderheid, formed a box party. Among others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert McOuat, Mrs. George Norwood Catterson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Morss, Dr. Henry Jameson, Miss Josephine Morss, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Martindale, Miss Myla Coburn, Mr. Bement Layman and daughter, Miss Stella Rauh, Miss Bertha and Miss Ada Fahnley, and their guest, Miss Allbright, of Louisville; Miss Bess Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbott. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lefler, Miss Gertrude Henry, Miss May and Miss Jeannette Herron, Miss Eudora Landers, Mr. Parker and Mr. Felix Geddes, Col. Harry B. Smith, Col. E. P. Thayer, of Greenfield; Miss Georgia McDermott, Mr. Raphael Kirschbaum and daughter, Miss Kirschbaum, and Mr. and

Among the attractive costumes was that vest and a black sequin hat. Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp wore

Mrs. William Schomburg.

white gown and handsome white coat with a black picture hat. Mrs. Coutrland Van Camp wore one of the handsome white gowns of the evening

Miss Georgia McDermott wore a handchiffon blouse and a hat trimmed with Mrs. Frank Murphy wore an exquisite gown of blue chiffon with a picture hat of blue chiffon and white lace and blue

Miss Gertrude Butler was gowned in black with a white hat. Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson wore a striking

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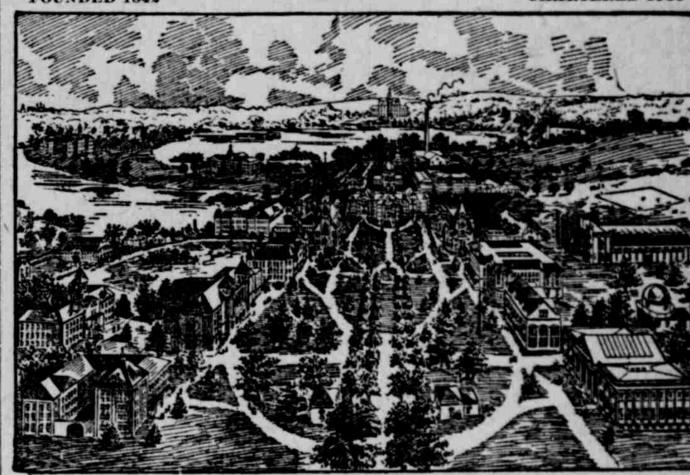
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EDUCATIONAL. pale blue point d'esprit with a coat of cream silk trimmed with lace and a lace hat with violets Mrs. Otto Lefler wore a pink gown with a handsome brocade evening coat and a hat The Fifty-Fourth Year. Special Rates. of yellow and white roses. ndianapolis Miss Gertrude Henry wore a gown of black and pink with a black coat trimmed

and white coat and a black and white hat. Miss Bertha Fahnley wore a gray gown and hat with choux of lavender satin. Miss Bess Campbell was in white lace with a poppy hat. Mrs. Samuel E. Morss wore an attractive gown of ecru with a touch of scarlet and a black picture hat. Miss Josephine Morss was in white broad-

cloth with a blue chiffon blouse and white hat with plumes. Miss Eudora Landers wore a tucked gown of cream cloth with a chiffon cape and a Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo wore a cream gown and coat with a gray feather boa and gray hat.

Mrs. Harry Beckwith was in black with

in green and a black hat.

white hat trimmed with plumes. Mrs. Perley B. Raymond wore a black chiffon gown trimmed with blue chiffon and white lace and a picture hat of pale blue with black feathers. Mrs. Henry Kahn was in a gown of Arabian lace with a smart toque of violet Mrs. Irving Swan Brown wore a gown

and hat of cream with touches of pale Miss Lois Dyer was in blue with a white boa and a chiffon hat with a white plume. Mrs. A. L. Block wore a gown of white crepe de chine with a white broadcloth coat and a black chiffon picture hat. Mrs. Frank Van Camp was handsomely gowned in a pattern robe of blue crepe trimmed with lace and a blue hat. Mrs. John J. Hall, of Dayton, O., was in white with a white gown, white hat and a white coat.

elegant costumes of the evening. Her gown was of pongee and with it was worn long Monte Carlo coat of the same material lined with geranium red, and a geran-Mrs. Albert R. Thompson was charmingly gowned in pink with a pink hat and a coat of white broadcloth. Mrs. Earl M. Ogle wore a handsome gown

Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence wore one of the

of blue crepe de chine with a large white picture hat. Mrs. James M. Jones wore a lovely gown of white lace with a white hat. Mrs. E. B. Peck wore a white crepe de thine embroidered with rose buds with a harmonizing hat. Mrs. Kate Parry Morris wore a handsome gown of black lace over taffeta with a white hat trimmed in yellow roses.

Mrs. William Griffith was in black lace over white silk and her hat was white with Miss Enid Perry Morris wore one of the prettiest wraps of the evening. It was of cream wool with bands of cream broadcloth and a deep collar, revers and jabot of handsome lace. Silk cords and tassels formed the garniture of the coat, both back and front, and the sleeves had drop sleeves of accordion plaited chiffon. With it was worn a frock of scarlet crepe and a cream hat covered with cream roses.

some white gown with a white hat and Mrs. Karl Schneider was in coat and hat to match Miss Evadne Hayward wore a white silk blouse with a green broadcloth skirt, stunningly combined with a long coat of pale blue broadcloth and a blue flower hat.

Mrs. William E. Hayward wore a hand-

XXX A number of matinee parties will be given to-day. Among them will be a party in the Levering box, which will include Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Denny and Miss Wallick. This evening Mr. Jack Thomson will have the Levering box. Miss Josephine Morss will entertain a party of young people in the Morss box. Miss Henrietta Frenzel will entertain a party of her friends in the Frenzel box, and

there will be a number of other afternoon parties.

SUPPER AT THE CLAYPOOL. Horse Show Judges Were the Guests

and Good Time Was Enjoyed.

Brilliant wit and repartee flashed at the supper served to the horse show judges at the Claypool Hotel at midnight last night. Good fellowship prevailed, and all present voted the dinner one of the most enjoyable they had ever attended.

The dinner was a five-course affair, and was followed by short speeches by Mayor Bookwalter and President George W. Bliss. All guests were in evening dress, and the table was tastefully decorated with candles and flowers. The Indianapolitans present follow: Frank M. Murphy, George W. Bliss, W. B. Wheelock, George A. Gay, A. L. Block, Edgar A. Hunter, J. J. Appel, Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter, J. M. Jones, Mortimer Levering, R. P. Van Camp, W. B. Blair, A. C. White, Col. Harry B. Smith and A. R. Thompson. The visiting guests who were served follow: Dean R. Low, of Topeka, Kan.; Orson Moulton, of Batavia, N. Y.; Auriel Batonye, New York; A. E. Ashbrook, Kansas City; George Pepper, Toronto, Canada; W. G. Carling, St. Paul; Dr. C. De Garmo Gray, New York; H. G. Brown, Noblesville; J. W. Bowles, Bairdstown, N. Y.; C. A. Pratt, Middle Rock, Ark.; W. B. Hudson, New York; A. B. Crane, St. Paul; W. B. White, Cleveland; D. M. Henderson, Louisville, and Frank G. Hogan, Louisville.

## Deserted His Family.

The police department was yesterday requested to locate Oliver P. H. Shroyer, who deserted his wife and three little children in Dayton, O., recently and came to this city. A search was made for him, but so far he has not been located.

Frank W. Vaille, assistant superintendent in the railway mail service, who has been stationed on the Pacific coast, was in the city yesterday en route to Washington.

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DAY and NIGHT SCHOOL DUSINESS UNIVERSIT Miss Stella Rauh wore a white lace gown Entire Floor When Building.

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28: Tuesday, September 29: Thursday, Oct. 1; Friday, Oct. 2. 1704 North Delaware St.

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